

Talks To Parents

By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH
Child Labor

"Sam, go get the paper from the car. Sam, I left my keys on the bureau. Get them for me." "Sorry to interrupt your lessons, but this letter must be gotten to the post office."

Mr. Brown was not pressed for time when he sent his son on these errands. Nor was he a delicate or over-worked man conserving his strength and energy for the work of supporting a family. Himself the youngest of a large family, he had been errand boy and general factotum until he left home. Now, for the first time, he found himself in a position of power with a helpless person to order about, and he was enjoying the sensation.

Children do not belong to parents like hands and feet. They are not the parents' to exploit and make use of, either to gratify a sense of power or to relieve the parents of work. Child labor on a large scale is gradually being done away with and public opinion opposes any sign of it except in the case of the domestic messenger boy.

If a parent is tired or ill or busy, there is every reason why a child should do his best to relieve the strain. Common courtesy requires it. But the average able-bodied father (or mother) is quite as capable of waiting on himself as the child is.

It is well to teach children courtesy. Many fathers and mothers claim they are training the child to consider others when they demand these small favors. But they are really defeating their own ends. The child is more than likely to follow Mr. Brown's example and hunt for a slave whom he in turn can order about.

A child's time should as far as possible be his own, and not broken into little pieces by unnecessary orders and demands.

APPLE BLOSSOMS OUT IN SUB ZERO TEMPERATURE

NYACK, N. Y., Feb. 14.—Apple blossoms are in full bloom in the orchard of an upper Nyack (N. Y.) estate, where the temperature has been sub-zero since late in January. Rene Badi, caretaker, said that the blossoms were in bloom on only one apple-bearing tree in an orchard of 200 trees.

NOTICE

In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of North Carolina in Bankruptcy—No. 1032.

In the matter of Byron Hosley Mill, Inc., (Shelby, N. C.), Bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given to all creditors and other parties in interest that D. W. Royster, trustee in bankruptcy of the Byron Hosley Mill, Inc., N. C., will hold a public sale of the real estate of the said mill, to-wit: 200 Law Building, Charlotte, N. C., at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on Thursday, March 6th, 1936, all of the machinery, equipment, inventory, stock and goods on hand, office equipment and other property belonging to the above estate and now being used in the operation of said mill, including 81 Banner 200-needle machines; 43 Banner knitting machines; plain 200 N. H. H. Rose model; two 7 1/2 HP General Electric motors; one 1/2 HP General Electric motor; one 1/2 HP electric motor; nine sewing machine transmissions; four Banner knitting machines; 20 needle-split foot model; six Fidelity rubber-100 dial; 11 Socco looper-30 spindles; Wright 20-point dial for the Wright looper; four Union special machines; five Morrow sewing machines; and other equipment and property, including accounts receivable.

That against said property are certain liens, one to the Hemphill company for approximately \$14,000, with interest from October 17, 1932; \$5,000 due the Union Trust company with interest from January 11, 1934, secured by chattel mortgage; August 16, 1933, due Smith-Drum company secured by conditional sales agreement; \$17,280 with interest from April 3, 1934, conditional sales agreement with agreement was not recorded; \$4,300 due to the dredged just prior to bankruptcy, all of which total approximately \$28,000, and all liens.

You are advised that said sale will be made free and clear of all encumbrances, secured creditor will be transferred to the proceeds derived from the sale of said property.

You are further advised that the said estate in bankruptcy is now operating as Mrs. Mollie Owensby.

The defendant, Nelson Camp Owensby, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior court of Cleveland county, North Carolina, for the purpose of procuring a decree of absolute divorce from the bonds of matrimony now subsisting between the parties above named, upon the grounds of two years' separation of said parties; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear at the office of the clerk of Superior court of said county at the court house in Shelby, North Carolina, on the 12th day of March, 1936, 30 days from this date, and answer or demur to the complaint in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 12th day of February, 1936.

A. M. HAMRICK, Clerk Superior Court Cleveland County.

R. L. HUFFMAN, Hickory, N. C., Attorney for plaintiff.

4th Feb 14c

NOTICE OF SALE
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Twin Boys Born To a Lattimore Couple Feb. 10th

Mr. and Mrs. Crowder Announce Birth of Twins; Kelleys Announce Birth.

(Special to The Star.)
LATTIMORE, Feb. 14.—Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Crowder announce the birth of twin boys on February 10. Mrs. Crowder was Miss Nellie Hastings of Elizabeth City before marriage.

L. C. Toms who has been at the Walter Reed hospital in Washington, D. C. for some time returned home Tuesday much improved.

Miss Elizabeth Hewitt who teaches at Timberlake returned home Tuesday until further notice that the school will start.

Master Phillip Harrill of Charlotte spent last week with his aunt, Mrs. W. T. Davis and Mr. Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kelly announce the birth of a daughter at the Shelby hospital on February 11. Mrs. Kelly before marriage was Miss Beauty McSwain.

Mrs. S. C. Rayburn and Mr. J. B. Bridges are very much improved at this writing, and Mrs. Roxanna Hamrick is also better.

Miss Vertie Bridges has spent several weeks with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawley of Zoar community.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hamrick had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Putnam and daughter, and Mr. Sidney Hamrick of Zoar.

Messrs. N. B. Lee, P. M. Coley and J. C. Poteat, Jr., spent Saturday in Winston-Salem on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harrill of Charlotte spent the week-end with Mrs. Julia Harrill and they were accompanied home by their little son, Phillip, after his week's visit here.

Several Sick With Flu and Colds In Prospect Section

(Special to The Star.)
PROSPECT, Feb. 14.—Several are still sick with flu and colds in the community.

Rev. Broughton Strickland failed to come Saturday so there was not any service Saturday or Sunday at Prospect.

John Edwin Mosteller came home Monday from Forest City to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Quay Mosteller.

School has closed at Forest City for a few days.

The Little Moon circle met with Mrs. Mason Scruggs on Friday afternoon. Six members were present. A very interesting program was rendered. Mrs. Scruggs served parched peanuts and popcorn. It was decided to meet with Mrs. Cliff Jones next time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Sellars and baby, Lavada Ann, of Florence, visited relative here for the week-end.

Sheriff Honeycutt Of Concord Is Dead

CONCORD, Feb. 14.—James Franklin Honeycutt, 64, former sheriff of Cabarrus county and member of a widely-known family, died Wednesday morning in a Morganton hospital after an illness of two years.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at St. James Lutheran church here.

Born in Cabarrus county, a son of the late Alfred B. and Margaret Crowell Honeycutt, Mr. Honeycutt moved to Concord about 35 years ago and was actively identified with several business enterprises for a number of years. He served as sheriff from 1908 to 1914 but was forced to give up active work several years ago when he suffered a stroke of apoplexy.

Equipment of the army's planes meets one of the chief criticisms of an air corps board resulting from investigation of mail carrying by army planes two years ago when commercial contracts were canceled.

The board, headed by Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, found that installation of radio safety device, and especially equipment and training in "blind flying," were vitally necessary.

The signal corps, in co-operation with the infantry, cavalry and other branches, also is going ahead with its program to provide all combatant units with short wave equipment.

To speed up communications and insure service if and when land lines are out of commission the signal corps is perfecting and experimenting with sets designed to meet the requirements and limitations of each branch.

"Uncle" Jube formed a living link with the past. He and his mother were brought to York county from the low country in the days of slavery. It is related here that they were so accustomed to subsisting on rice that they did not know how to eat flour bread after arriving in York county.

Never did he quite shake off some of the primitive ways he had learned when young. For instance, he was fond of the music made by beating a tin pan, and people who heard him perform in this style said he could make a pan sound almost like a musical instrument.

A 219-pound meteorite, which was found near Social Circle, Ga., about 15 years ago, is on exhibit at the Georgia museum.

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HOW'S your HEALTH

Edited by Dr. Inge Gulderson, the New York Academy of Medicine

Cold And Colds
Cato the Elder used to end his speeches with, "Delenda est Carthago." He sought to stimulate the people to destroy Carthage, which he considered Rome's most dangerous enemy.

In somewhat the same spirit the New York State Medical society has undertaken to arouse the people to "wage war on colds." "The common cold," warns the society, "is a serious communicable disease and should be handled in manner similar to measles and scarlet fever."

The society is conducting an educational campaign address to public and physicians. Dr. Russell L. Cecil, chairman of the pneumonia committee, writes: "The layman must be warned of the dangers of an acute cold or cough with fever. He must also be taught that when he has fever with a cold, he should remain in bed and call a physician."

Pneumonia now ranks with heart disease and cancer as one of the three most prevalent causes of death in the United States. The prevention of pneumonia is closely tied up with prevention of the common cold. As Dr. Cecil states, "primary pneumonia without any preceding cold or gripe attack is rare. Prevention of the mild infections would reduce greatly the incidence of the severe infections."

Prevention of acute infections of the nose and throat may seem an almost hopeless task, because of our constant exposure to infected individuals in everyday life. However, there is more to the prevention of colds and gripe (the common colds) than merely dodging the micro-organisms that cause them. The general health of the individual and hygiene of throat and sinuses are important factors, and a proper balance of vitamins may be influential.

Most important is the prevention of exposure to wet and inclement weather. For exposure to cold is the surest way to catch a cold.

California ships more than two-thirds of all the cauliflower grown in the United States.

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Bankhead Taxes Remain In Force Declares Fulmer

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Representative Hampton P. Fulmer, of the Second South Carolina district, has called attention to what may be a serious situation relative to the cancellation of tax liability for those who held cotton subject to a tax on the day the Bankhead cotton control law was repealed. The officials of the bureau of international revenue take the position that the repeal of the Bankhead control act is not, in effect, a cancellation.

In explaining the situation Representative Fulmer today issued the following statement:

"Upon the signing of the 'Bankhead repeal act by the President it was believed by members of Congress and interested parties that, in repealing the tax lien on cotton, further tax claims of the Federal government were also canceled. I find, however, that Captain Bliss, internal revenue bureau, has decided that the amendment canceled all liens on cotton being held subject to a tax but did not cancel the tax liability of those who had any cotton on hand subject to a tax at the time of the repeal of the Bankhead act."

"For example, I may hold security over certain property for a certain amount of indebtedness. The party owing me, wanting to dispose of or otherwise use the property covered by mortgage, requests that I cancel the mortgage for this purpose. You can see that, while I have canceled the mortgage covering this property, I have not canceled the obligation due me."

Ben S. Summitt, 80, Dies At Kings Mtn.

KINGS MOUNTAIN, Feb. 14.—Ben S. Summitt, 80, died Wednesday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ben Ware, in Margra community. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mrs. Ben Ware, Mrs. Gus Earley and three sons, Henry L. Bratton and Gathier Summitt, all of Kings Mountain. The funeral services were held Thursday at 2 p. m. at Macedonia Baptist church.

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The Ghost Walks In Hollywood Which Means Pay Day To Stars

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—When the ghost walks in Hollywood, he takes a hike—literally.

Pay-day means a stroll from stage to stage, from star dressing room to executive office, for the studio cashier.

The extras, bit players, carpenters, electricians and property men file by the cashier's barred window to collect their week's earnings, but the stars—in the majority of cases—get those fancy checks delivered. They do, that is, if they see them at all.

Most stars have agents who pop up, bright and early each pay-day, to collect their checks for them. The agent, with his 10 per cent in mind, wastes no time getting to the bank. He always bears with him a letter from the star, or a power of attorney, authorizing such collection. If he hasn't, the studio cashier in most instances will not release the check.

Astaire Collects
Ginger Rogers is one star who never sees her paycheck. She has a manager who banks it for her, allowing her to draw her "allowance" against it. But Fred Astaire, says Harry Peale, RKO cashier, is always at his window, bright and early Wednesday morning, to collect in person.

Ann Harding likes to let her checks accumulate—sometimes as many as three or four weeks—and collect them wholesale.

"Once she recalled," says Harry, "the days when she made \$30 a week and a pair of new stockings was a thrill." Now, she told me, she can buy a hundred pairs at once and never miss the cost—and it's not so exciting."

Here Comes Hepburn
Peale always knows when Katharine Hepburn is coming to collect. "You can hear her laughing and joking a block away—but she's mighty nice," he adds.

At Metro the agents get most of the checks but Mary Carlisle, Maureen O'Sullivan, Cecelia Parker and Henry Wadsworth are among the few who call in person. Joan Crawford's chauffeur picks up hers and Franchot Tone's.

Claudette Colbert, Mary Ellis, Charles Boyer, Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda and Margaret Sullivan are among the great majority who have agents helping the ghost walk to them.

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Death of Curtis Removes An Able Landon Helper

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.—Had former Vice President Curtis lived until the coming presidential campaign entered the really crucial stage, his contribution undoubtedly would have been an important one.

As far back as last August he announced his support of Governor Alfred M. Landon for the Republican nomination. His position was made clear in an interview in which he denied published reports alleging him on the side of Col. Frank Knox of Illinois.

"I'm for Governor Landon if he is a candidate," said Curtis. "I'll never commit myself for anyone else until I know what he intends to do."

Always a colorful campaigner, Curtis doubtless would have been a valued ally for the Kansas governor and his presidential aspirations. Few men knew the inside of politics, both from the standpoint of prenomination maneuvers and the rough and tumble of the hustings, as did the former vice president.

He had come within striking distance of the White House himself. The story has been told on good authority that in 1920 he missed the Republican nomination for president by an eye-lash; that except for mere chance he would have been selected by those in control of the party machinery at the Chicago convention instead of Harding.

Curtis' political philosophy was of the practical sort. One of his pet theories was that in a national campaign everything was over by the middle of October. Check back over his record and you will find that he rarely made a speech after that time. Usually he could be found in some out-of-the-way place taking it easy.

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